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The Egyptian Gazetto


BLESSEDARETHE PEACEMAKERS.
The latest London newspapers to hand, of
Saturday last, give full reports of the Premier's Saturday last, give full reports of the Premier's
speech at Southampton yesterday week, containing the official disclosure of the settlement arrived at. One rises fromitsperusal with a feel-
ing of intense relief and satisfaction. It is not ing of intense relief and satisfaction.- It is not
too much to say that, by their timely acceptance of arbitration, our statesmen have laid the British and Russian nations and, for the matter of that, the world in general, under an
incalculable debt of incalculable debt of gratitude ; for it is they
who have averted a repetition in Eurpe who have averted a repetition in Europe of
the horrors of a conflict commensurate and the horrors of a conflict commensurate and
possibly more colossal in scale than those possibly more colossal in scale than those
sanguinary encounters in the Far Bast which were aptly described in our latest London Letter as "a tedious succession of gigantic carnage." Out of evil good may sometimes
flow. Obviously, no ade - flow. Obviously, no adequate reparation can be made to the families of the fishermen whose
lives were cruelly sacrificed whilet lives were cruelly sacrificed whilst in the
innocent pursuit of their hazardous calling But we trust we shall not be considered wanting in sincere sympathy and commiseration for
the survivors and the. wounded by taking into

T0-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

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PORT ARTHUR
GENERAL STOESSEL WOUNDED.
PROGRESS OF THE SIEGE PROGRESS OF THE SIEGE.


Sinking of a steamer.

| The S.S. Gironde has sunk in a collision. hundred Kabyles have been drowned. (Havar) DEATH OF M. DE CASSAGRAC. |
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| LOCAL AND GENERA ${ }^{\text {L }}{ }^{\text {L }}$, | THE KHEDIVE |
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| Maikif sinieh.-The staff of the Maieh Sanieh will leave Alexandria for Cairo tomorrow. | The Khedive's reception at Ras-el-Tin Palave this morning, on the occasion of his approaching departure, wizas largely attended despite |

ASSOUAN NOTES.
opening of the season.
Assouan, November 3.
Sir Stephen Mackenzie arrived here on the

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL. Lord Cromer paid a visit to the Boulac police
school last Thursday, and yesterday his lordship visited the Lunatic Asylum at Abbassieh. The Brigadier-General Commanding British
troops, accompanied by the troops, accompanied by the senior officers of
the garrison, attended the Levee at Ras-el-Tin解 morning.

## Mr : Webb returned from Assouan on Tharsday.

 The Rev. Professor Sayce will preach at All The Hon. Anthony Pelham, Assistant Engiseer, Sudan Government Railways, Suakiu,who has been laid up with a severe, attack of, enteric feever, has, we are glad to say, now on leave of absence.
Birch Bey is returning to Egypt in the third weok of this monla. Ho io now in London. The Rev. T.D.C. Firminger, M.A. (Cantab), has arrived at Mansourah and taken up the
duties of Itinerating Chaplain of the Delta Mr. and Mrs. Trevithick are at -present Spiro Bey, of the Ports and Lighthonses
Administration, was received by H. H. the Khedive this morning at Rasel.Tin Palace to
present a copy of his "Notes on the Italian present a copy of his "Notes on the Italian
Words in Modern Arabio," whioh his Highness Amongst the latest arrivals at the Eastern Bxchange Hotel, PortSaald, are Mr. Spong,
Mr. C. B. Ostberg, Mr. A. C. Aorth Mr. F. J.
Surur, Mr. A. Peroy, Mr Ther

STATE RALLWAY COMMISSION.
The sittings of the Commission to enquire
into the working of the State Railways will cominto the working of the State Railways will com

## 4 CATTLE PLAGUE.

 One new localitycattle plague to-day.
In order to deal more effectively with the cattle plague, the country is to be henceforth
divided into four ciroles, each under the control
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TELEPHONES AT SUAKIN. Bimbashi Meyricke, Assistant Director, Telegraphs and Ports Administration of the Sudan
Government, has arrived at Suakin from Ber-
Government, has arrived and suakin from Ber
ber, and is engaged in superintending the erec-
tion of a telephone line between Graham's tion of a telepho
Point and Suakin.

## ALL SAINTS,' CAIRO.

The following notice was given o
Saints' Church last Sunday morning:-
"On and after Sunday next the morning
service will begin with the singing of a hymn.
service will begin with the singing of a hymn.
This change is made to enable those members
of the congregation who cannot yet become
seat-holders to take their places as soon as the
bell stops without feeling that they are in-
terrupting the prayers. Seast-holders who wish
to ocupy the seats allotted to them are
to occupy the seats allotted to them are
reminded that they must be in their places
before the bell stops."


| ATBARA-RED SEA LINB, Suakin, October 81. mbashi Lord, R.E., arrived hera fimm |
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| Shendy viA Berbor on tho 10th inst. and took over the duties of acting Chief Rngineer, Sudan |
| Government Railways, Suakin, in place of |
| Bimbashi Sowerby, at Railhead. Miralai Macauley Bey, Director of Sudan |
| Railway, leaves here to-day by the S.S. |
| Mahallah for Suez and goes thence to Cairo on urgent business connected with the Red Sear- |
| Atbara line. He is accompanied by his private secretary, Mr. Gaiger. They will be absent from |
| Suakin only for a few weeks. During the absence of Macauley Bey from Suakin Bim- |
| bashi Longfield, R. .., will act as Director of |
| Sudan Railways. <br> The British S.S. Thorndey; from Cardiff, |
| arrived bere on the 10th inst. with a consignment of 3,500 tons of coal for the Atbare-Red |
| Sea line. On entering the harbour she slightly |
| uck a reef but sustained no damage, She |
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| m England on the 16th inst. with a large |
| signment of rails and a new condensor in ce of the one which was wrecked in the |
| an some months ago. She also brought |
| English permanent way inspectors for the |

## ABBAS HBLMY THBATRE

We would remind our readers that this Verdi's La Forza del Dostino at the above
theatre. It is a production well worth To-morrow afternoon a matinée perform-

PASSENGER LIBTS.
Per Moss S.S. Tabor, arrived at Alexandria Per Moss A.S. Tabor, arrived at Alexandria
Mrs. K. P. Birley, child and maid, Mrs. R. Mrs. K. P. Birley, child and maid, Mrs. R. Mrs. Sneas, Mr. J. A. Vanice, Mrs. Aitken, Mrs. J. Crichton, Mr. Crichton and and child, Mr. G.
.
 Hampton, Miss Turner, Miss Henderson, Miss
Hoad, Mr. Eddy, Miss
Roberts, Mr. Turl, Mr. F. Jacono, Mr banis, Mr. F. Vella, Miss Astridge, and 2 deck

Le paqubot Sónogal de la Cio Messageries Dr. Mustapha Sharawy, M. J. de Prouleroy Père Jolif, M. C. Farelle, M. Daynall; et 19

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Th, tur Edrtor of tur Eayptian (iazettr.
sir, I have just gead, with much interest,
a leading article in your issue of last Friday
week, dealing with the future of the Egyptian.
The writer admits that Eyyt is




He has been cruelly handicapped till aboot.
thirty years ago. He was ill-treated, over-
taxed, underpaid, misgoverned, and indeed te taxed, underpaid, miggoverned, and indeed he
suffered beyond description all that tended to
lower man's soul down to the lower man's soul down to the ground. It i
quite unfair to expect him to compete with th
European of to-day after such a short time o of a ceutury in the life of a nation 7
Xwertheless the Egyptian has made a
marked progress in every direction. As an
cevimple I give the following incilent. example I give the following incident:-
I know a Copt persunally well in Upper Egypt
whow was taught aboutt thirty five yarras ago, in
a kutab, how to write and read Arabic, also elementary arithmetic. That was all; he did
not even know that there was such thing as
Arabic. grammar. The blind teacher used his unfortunate stick far too much. The kuttab
was far dirtier than our dirtiest stables of
to-day, and the "scholars" used to sit on a dirty today, and The "cholars used to sit on a dirty
torn mat. The fees were tow small loaves o
bread a week. It did not matter if the bo came bare-headed or bare-footed or both, so
long an he had his galabieh on.
To-day, the son of this Copt goes to a school in the same town which compares very favour-
ably with simiar schools here. He is taught
by seven or eight masters, studies many subjects, speaks English fairly well, plays foot-
ball and knows what a penalty kick is. He would not wear a made-uptie becanse he think
it is common. Progress is not less striking in it is common. Progress is not less striking in
the mode of our living, social life, etc.
When the old tell us their experiences their early days and try to make a contrast
between it and what they see to-day we simply marvel at the difference and wonder if
such change can be possible. There is no doubt
that the Egyptian is moving thast the Egyptian is moving on, and that can
be easily seen by himself and any foreigner who cares to watch him closely. It is only
natural that he cannot succeed to-day in start ing a light railway company or suggesting a
big scheme. He is like a schookboy studying, Watching and learning every day till the time
wames when he will tale the comes when he will take the responsibility on
his own shoulders. But will they let him
Yes, certainly, "Eypt is for the E Yes, certainly, "Egypt is for the Egyptians,"
is it not 1
The Egyptian would be in a better state still if the Goverument study their interests more whole attention of the English. It is true that the natives, with all the others, benefit from
this, but surely the Egyptian may ask for something more in his own land. The bulk
of those millions waiting to be spent will be probably given to "urgent" irrigation works.
It seems to me that there is only the raising uut soon, and we need not deal with any gigantic works for the next ten years.
The Goverament does not spend half enougl on education. The prejudice against female
education has died out completely among the evertweducate theirdaughters. But what has th little. The necessity of girls' schools in a
parts of Egypt cannot be over-stimated, an
this neglect What can L.E. 204,000 do for the Egyptia
the Ministry of Public Instruction in oone year
The natives who belong to the Goverument The natives who belong to the Goverument
servicesespecially those in the moudiriehs ar suderpaid and underworked. In ata office where
six clerks are eagaged, three would be quite
sufficient. 'Thoy world obout ti thuurs a duy in the busiest part of the year. A native told me me
that he was better off twenty years ago when be received L.E. 3 a month than now on L.E.
8. ? There are hundreds and thousands of is a well-known fact among the Egyptians that the cost of living bas almost trebled during
the last twenty-five years. But it is only the antives who know that, because the English districts, and fancies himself in London when
he is is Cairo.
It is quite true thit he loves his duty and does it well and to this quality Egypt owes Egyptian outside the office or mondirieh. The latter would like to ask the former to have
more consideration and regard for him, take especially if ho is young. kindness. say about one community or another among the natives, but let him prove things for himself and read authorized historical facts or
else he will be tempted to be sompwhat partial.
 club if thiey have the courage to boldly prose-
cute the elaim. If the olub succeds in so
doing, it will be heartily suppported by- all
members of the British community in Cair

| ues of the 2nd and 3rd inst. that yourfand Mr. Springer have come forward to ad the grievances of the inhabitants of louan. As to the water supply, I can only that it is filthy for bathing and washing rposes, and as to the road leading to the e, that two ladies from our hotel drove wn yesterday and on their return they were irely knocked up owing to the hardness of journey. The higher authorities that be not possibly aware of such a state of things, they would take immediate steps to remedy evil. As what has appeared in your paper $y$ cause uneasiness to intending visitors to louan, I beg to state that steps are taken at the botels to filter the water and thus der it drinkable and wholesome. This plies equally to the water used in the rooms kitchen. <br> I am, etc., <br> C. Aquilina. <br> Tewfik Palace Hotel, Helouan, November 4. <br> CAPE TO CAIRO RAILWAY. <br> The construction of the Cape to Cairo Rail$y$ is proceeding satisfactorily, and the route ich the line will traverse towards Khartoum been tentatively decided upon. At present ys the Bulawayn Chronicle) the line is in gress of construction on the north side of ctoria Falls towards Kalomo, while the work erecting the huge bridge which will cross falls is proceeding from either side. It is ped by the time the Kalomo line is finished t arrangements will have been made for exding the railway another 250 miles to the per district north of the Kafue River, and n the project is to carry the line to Lake nganyika. The railway will traverse the rth of Eastern Rhodesia to the south end of lake. It has not yet been decided whether line will follow the eastern shore of the terway or whether steamers on the lake will employed to continue the means of commuation. The railway, however, will be joined th the Uganda line and then pushed northrds past Fashoda to Khartoum. <br> ECK \& CO'S PILSENER BEER <br> bremaen. <br> FSARS NO HONEST COMPETITIOR FOR "QUALITY. <br> B.-Inferior Brandy now being offered to Man. ager of certain good cerelos. <br> ware of evilly digposed competitor running down thil very Bupazioz Brauts or Bun is |  |
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WORTH A KING'S RANSOM.

## Says Mrs. Col. E. J. Gresham.

Saved From the Maelstrom of Catarrh. How Pe-ru-na Saves Life.


WEEKLY POSTAL TABLE.
rable showing the days of despatoh and arrival of the prinoipal Forelgn, Mails

| COUNTRIES | $\begin{aligned} & \text { MAIL } \\ & \text { PACKETS } \end{aligned}$ | ROUTES | DESPATCHES |  |  |  | ABRIVALS |
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| EDROPA <br> AMEBIOA \& WEST cOABT or AFRICA | Britioh Indian | $\begin{aligned} & \begin{array}{l} \text { Port Said } \\ \text { a Brindivi } \\ \text { Aloxandria } \\ \text { Al Brindisis } \end{array} \end{aligned}$ | Monday | $\begin{gathered} 8.80 \text { a.m. } \\ - \end{gathered}$ | Bun. 6 noon | Satur. 6 6 p.m. - | Wednes - |
|  | Italian | Mestina | Thursaday | 2 p.m. | noon | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Wedn. } \\ & \text { 6 p.m. } \\ & \text { Thurs. } \\ & 6 \text { p.m. } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Sanday } \\ & \text { Tuasday } \end{aligned}$ |
|  | French | Marceille | Friday | $\begin{aligned} & 11 \mathrm{am} . \\ & 8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m} . \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{gathered} 10 \mathrm{a} \cdot \mathrm{~m} . \\ \mathrm{noon} \end{gathered}$ |  |  |
|  | Austrian | Brindisi | Saturday |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Frididy } \\ & \text { 8 p.m. } \end{aligned}$ | Monday |
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| dYBIA .. ... ... ... | Khodivial | T | Sanday | $8.80 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. | Batarday |  | Wednos.Suaday |
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| oYpbus . ... ... ... | Britioh | Diroot | Tuesday | 11 a.m. | $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. | $\begin{gathered} \text { Monday } \\ \text { noon } \\ \hline \end{gathered}$ | $\left.\right\|_{-} ^{\text {Bunday }}$ |
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| , | British | $\underset{*}{\text { Port Sosid }}$ | Monday |  | $\begin{gathered} \text { Ban. } 6 \\ \text { noon } \end{gathered}$ | - |  |
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|  | British Orient |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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